

VOTERS OF PENNA., 3,000,000 STRONG, GO TO THE POLLS

Keyed Up By Weeks of Cam-
paigning for Another
Primary

MANY LOCAL BATTLES
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
Each Have Interesting
Contests

HARRISBURG, Sept. 19.—Keyed up
by weeks of campaigning, approx-
imately 3,000,000 Pennsylvania voters
took to the polls today for another
primary election. Startling local bat-
tles were bringing out the vote. Special
precautions, especially in the
larger cities, where contests were bitter,
were taken to assure honesty and to
maintain order.

While elections of local importance
were being held in every section of
the state those in Philadelphia, Pitts-
burgh and Scranton grabbed the focus
of the spotlight. Twenty-two cities
will elect mayors this Fall. In many
of them the issue was being settled to-
day. Startling increases in Democratic
registration stood out as one of the
important sidelights of the primary.
The minority party of the state ap-
parently has boosted its enrollment
above the million mark for the first
time in history.

Official registration figures were not
available as voters moved upon the
polls today. Last year's registration
total of 3,912,671, however, gives some
idea of the volume of votes being cast.

Philadelphia, home of the Vare or-
ganization, was split over the election
of a City Comptroller and a Treasurer.
Edward Merchant has the organization
support for the Comptroller and Coun-
cillman B. Samuels for Treasurer, but
the opposition, which has the backing
of many important Republicans and
Democrats, as well as the support of
Governor Pinchot, and former Mayor
Harry A. Mackey, is strong. H. D. Wil-
son is their choice for Comptroller,
while Will B. Hadley aspires to the
office of treasurer.

The principal one, and the most in-
teresting, if not the bitterest battle in
Pittsburgh's history is that of the
city's mayoralty race.

Four Years' Illness Fatal To Walter Wilkinson, 33

Walter Wilkinson, 33, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter S. Wilkinson, of 1624
Wilson avenue, died in Anderson pri-
vate hospital, Philadelphia, this morn-
ing at two o'clock.

Death followed an illness of four
years' duration. In addition to his
parents the young man is survived by
one sister, Mrs. Mary Warren.

The deceased was afflicted with
Bristol Camp of the P. O. S. of A.
For a number of years, prior to his
long illness, he was employed by the
William H. Grundy Company.

Funeral on Friday at two p. m. will
be from the Wilkinson home, with
burial in Bristol Cemetery.

BREAKS ARM

Edward Ternesoon, Otter street, had
the misfortune to fall from the front
porch of his home, Sunday, and broke
his arm.

AID TO MEET

Ladies' Aid of Harriman M. E.
Church will meet in the church base-
ment tonight at eight. Members are
asked to note change in the meeting
place.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Women's Bible Class, Bristol Pres-
byterian Church, met at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck and Miss Mar-
ion E. Peck, Hulmeville, Friday. Mem-
bers and friends attending totaled 38.
After noon and evening were spent in
a social way, and dinner was enjoyed
at 6.30. The tables were decorated
with cut flowers.

CUTS FACE

Falling last evening, Lawrence
Brady, Spruce street, suffered a con-
tused and lacerated wound of the
right cheek and over the left eye. He
was treated at Harriman Hospital.

HOSPITAL TREATMENTS

While playing football Saturday, El-
mer Clark, 333 Jackson street, con-
tused his nose. Joseph Parrell is
suffering from an infection of a finger.
Both are being treated at Harriman
Hospital.

FIRE DESTROYS DOCK

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Sept. 19.—
While passengers aboard ships
watched from rails and state rooms,
fire of undetermined origin today par-
tially destroyed a concrete dock on
pier 2 here, causing damage which
may reach \$1,000,000. Every available
piece of fire apparatus in Halifax was
called out to fight the blaze, one of the
most spectacular along the Halifax
waterfront in years.

Courier Classified Ads will prove
their worth in a very short time. Try
one, and be convinced!

Re-Elect All Officers Of The Soby Post Auxiliary

LANGHORNE, Sept. 19.—Mrs. War-
ren Randall was re-elected president
of American Legion Auxiliary, Jesse
W. Soby Post, at the first meeting for
the Fall and Winter months, in the
Memorial House, here, last evening.

All officers were re-elected, includ-
ing: First vice-president, Mrs. Fred
Balgo; second vice-president, Mrs.
Harry Bergbauer; treasurer, Mrs.
Robert Leedom; secretary, Mrs. Gil-
bert Bonnell; historian, Miss Elma E.
Haefer; chaplain, Mrs. John Zeigler;
sergeant-at-arms, Miss Rita Keating.

On Wednesday, October 11th, Miss
Marguerite Dunlap will conduct a card
party at the Memorial House, for bene-
fit of the auxiliary.

Refreshments were served after the
business session.

TO REQUEST PROBE OF MILK DISTRIBUTORS BOOKS

Request To Be Made For
Legislative Investigation
Of The Records

MOVE IS IMPERATIVE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(INS)—
An emphatic request for a legislative
investigation of the books of dairy dis-
tributors will be made tomorrow by
Rep. A. J. White Hutton, of Chambers-
burg, when the committee named by
the last session of the assembly to in-
vestigate the state dairy situation re-
convenes at Harrisburg, it was learn-
ed today.

"I most certainly will demand an
investigation of the books of dealers
and distributors," Rep. Hutton told
International News Service.

The legislator explained such an in-
vestigation was imperative to arrive at
definite facts from the maze of charges
and counter charges produced at the
recent rehearing here on the disputed
Philadelphia milk shed marketing
agreement.

"We must have such an investiga-
tion in order to obtain definite facts
on which to base fair prices for milk,"
Rep. Hutton said.

"At the conclusion of our sessions
in the spring, our committee had a
sheaf of material from the producers'
side of the picture. But, in order to
file a complete report with the legis-
lature we should have information
from the dealers' and distributors'
standpoint," he explained.

Rep. Hutton said he believed dairy
farmers in Franklin county, which is
included in the Philadelphia milk
shed, favored such a probe. He said
the Philadelphia hearing while pro-
ductive of briefs, charges and ora-
tory, really disclosed no clear cut
facts. He expressed the opinion that
even Secretary of Agriculture Wallace
was in the dark as to the true situa-
tion in the milk shed.

Sen. Clarence J. Buckman, of Bucks
county, chairman of the committee, de-
clined to comment on the forthcoming
resumption of the probe ordered by
Gov. Gifford Pinchot at Rep. Hutton's
request. He explained that in his po-
sition as chairman he could not under-
take to speak for the committee in
advance of the hearing.

Sen. William H. Clark, a commit-
tee member, of West Chester, in the
heart of the region which produced
the great majority of protesting farm-
ers at the Philadelphia hearing, said:

"I don't know enough about the
situation at present to comment on it.
We'll meet at Harrisburg and make
our plans then."

Rep. Morris J. Root, of Philadelphia,
another committee member, said:

"I don't want to add to the present
confusion with any additional com-
ments until the Federal government
finishes the job." He was evidently
referring to the expected revision of
the code by the department of agri-
culture.

Other members of the milk com-
mittee are: Sen. G. Mason Owlett, Ti-
oga; Rep. W. A. Haines, Bristol; Rep.
Miles D. Herst, Lebanon, and William
E. Habbysaw, Hummelstown.

Rev. Percy Crawford Weds In The Poconos

The Rev. Percy Crawford, young
Philadelphia clergyman and pastor
of the Young People's Church of the
Air, which broadcasts over Station
WIP at five o'clock Sunday evenings,
and Miss Ruth Duvall, Collingswood,
N. J., were married yesterday in the
Poconos.

The Rev. Crawford has preached in
churches at Croydon and Newport-
ville.

Officers Will Be Named At Bracken Post Meeting

The regular business meeting of
Robert W. Bracken Post, 382, Amer-
ican Legion, will be held in the post
rooms, this evening.

The following officers, nominated at
the August meeting, will be elected
for the next year: Commander, Rob-
ert Clark, Jr.; senior vice-commander,
William J. Mack; junior vice com-
mander, Samuel H. Conklin; finance
officer, Robert J. Hems; sergeant-at-
arms, Anthony Martini; executive
committee, Ralph B. Scheffey, Michael
Durham, Robert Downing, Leo Riley,
Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr.

Bargains Galore in the Classified Ads

SURVEY SHOWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN BUCKS COUNTY HAVE UNSELFISHLY BEEN SERVING COMMUNITIES; CHALLENGE MADE TO TEACHERS IN FALL OF 1932

School Bands Have Been in Consistent Demand — Welfare
Food and Clothing Collections Have Also Been Great
Aids To the People — Helped in Many Ways

During the county meeting of teach-
ers last fall, Dr. William McAndrew,
former Superintendent of Schools,
Chicago, challenged the public schools
to carry on projects that directly ben-
efit their respective communities.

A request was made to the school
authorities of the county for informa-
tion regarding the various definite
things that their school had unselfish-
ly done for the community. An un-
usually large number of replies were
received and these evidenced the fact
that in Bucks County the public
schools generally without thought of
self interest, aided their communities.
Dr. McAndrew's appeal was timely,
but traditions in many of the commu-
nities were already firmly established.

There were few schools in the coun-
ty which had not regularly given very
generously for Christmas Seals. The
Junior Red Cross has yearly appealed
to the Junior High and Elementary
pupils. For many years the annual
Near East Relief Drive for funds in
the county was almost entirely met by
the pupils. The foregoing activities
while of a generous and unselfish na-
ture perhaps do not directly aid the
respective communities.

The school bands of Bensalem
Township, Doylestown, and Morris-
ville have been in consistent demand
in their communities. Perhaps no other
school organization is in such demand
as these students, who, although the
band may receive a contribution, pa-
rade and play, for the joy of doing it
and individually receive no financial
benefit. High school orchestras often
serve the community in many ways.

A more universal and general activ-
ity directly benefiting the local com-
munity is the annual welfare food and
clothing collections made by the pu-
pils of the public schools for the local
welfare and relief committee or or-
ganization. This annual day at some
schools is before Thanksgiving, and at
Morrisville and Warminster is be-
fore Christmas. The Quakertown
schools have three such drives each
year in addition to a benefit movie.
One-half of their opera proceeds
went into relief last year. Many other
schools raise money for welfare work.
In Bucks County during recent years
the teachers have personally contrib-
uted no small amount. In one com-
munity the head of the relief organiza-
tion said that the local funds were en-
tirely contributed by the teachers.
Financial drives for welfare purposes
are featured at Langhorne-Middletown
High School. Poor children were
given free meals at Newtown and
Doylestown. The primary school pu-
pils at Solebury have given large
amounts of toys to hospitals. Doyle-
town pupils collect groceries for the
Arlington Hospital. A number of girls
of Doylestown make bandages for hos-
pital use. The girls sewing club at
Warminster make garments for dis-
tribution.

Quakertown like many other schools
has a permanent fund established by
teachers to aid in financing high
school expenses of students of very
poor families.

The student council of Morrisville
High School has been for several

TWO QUESTIONS ON LIPS OF COAL MINERS TODAY

Wonder What the Fricke Coke
Company Will Do About
The Code

IS AN ANTI-UNION MINE

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 19.—Two per-
tinent questions were on the lips of
thousands of idle miners today as
western Pennsylvania's bituminous
coal workers' "holiday" continued with
undiminished force despite President
Roosevelt's signing the soft coal code.

These questions were:

1. What is the Fricke Company go-
ing to do?

2. What will the President do if the
Fricke Company refuses to sign the
code?

The first query arose as the result
of confusion over the status of the
H. C. Fricke Coke Company which took
no action in the pre-agreement nego-
tiations at Washington. Anthony Cav-
alcanti, personal informant to Gov-
ernor Pinchot in the bituminous re-
gion said definite decision of union
recognition stands between the men
and the end of the strike.

The Fricke Company has been anti-
union for 40 years.

RETURN FOR VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keel, from
Afton, N. Y., former residents of Bris-
tol, are in town this week, visiting
old friends and acquaintances.

FLOWERS TO PHILA.

Mrs. Earl Tomb will transport flow-
ers to the Frankfort booth Thursday,
to be distributed among the flowerless
of Philadelphia. Donations will be
gratefully received.

FACULTY, DIRECTORS, TO BE GIVEN BANQUET

Falls Township P. T. A. Will
Tender Dinner Tomorrow
Evening

APPRECIATION AFFAIR

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 19.—In appre-
ciation of services of school directors
and members of the faculty of Falls
Township public schools, the Falls-
ington P. T. A. will tender a banquet
to this group tomorrow evening at
seven, in community hall.

The affair is expected to be a gala
one, with an excellent menu, and in-
teresting program.

Officers of the P. T. A. this year are:
President, Mrs. Arthur Sterling; sec-
retary, Miss Margaret White; treas-
urer, Mrs. Joseph White.

Committee members of the associa-
tion are:
Program, Mrs. Frank C. Hartman,
chairman, Mrs. Caroline B. Lovett, Miss
Evelyn M. Hower, Miss Kathryn Bid-
dle, and Mrs. Jane E. Snipes; hospi-
tality, Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite,
chairman, Miss Anita Balderston, Miss
Olive Mae McAlarney, Miss Eleanor
Eshleman, and Mrs. George Christ-
man; publicity, James P. Doheny;
welfare, Mrs. Charles K. Foster, and
membership, Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

The next session of the Parent-
Teacher Association will occur Wed-
nesday evening, October 11th.

Freighter With Lumber Cargo Passes Bristol

Another big freighter passed up the
Delaware river yesterday enroute to
Trenton with a huge lumber cargo.

The cargo was brought in on the
S. S. San Marcos, with Captain Hans
Mathisen, of Portland, Oregon, in com-
mand. The Quaker Line ship docked at
the Trenton port at 2.25 o'clock, and
was formally welcomed by a commit-
tee composed of City Commissioner
Bernard J. Walsh; Arthur W. Dover,
port manager, and former Mayor Fred-
erick W. Donnelly, "father" of the
Port of Trenton.

The San Marcos will take away with
her a cargo of Trenton-made products
which are already piled in the Marine
Terminal shed, awaiting the vessel's
voyage outward, eventually to the Pa-
cific Coast. Among the manufacturers
who are sending shipments aboard the
ship are the John A. Roebeling's Sons
Company, the Crescent Insulated Wire
and Cable Company, Trenton Spring
Mattress Company, and the Trenton
Potteries Company. The San Marcos is
due to weigh anchor tomorrow.

Other ships are also due at the port
within the next few weeks. The first
Hamburg-American Line steamship is
due on about September 28. She will
carry a cargo of European potash. A
British ship with clay and other pot-
tery materials aboard is also sched-
uled to arrive shortly.

Andalusia Rector Performs Pretty Wedding Ceremony

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 19.—An attrac-
tive wedding was solemnized at the
Church of the Redeemer, Saturday at
6.30 p. m., with Rev. W. W. Williams
officiating, when Miss Marion Dunner
became the bride of Theodore Greeby.

The bride, who was given in mar-
riage by her father, wore a white satin
and lace gown, with long, close-fitting
lace sleeves. A train was featured,
and the former Miss Dunner wore a
white lace veil. Her flowers were white
gladioli.

Mrs. Albert Wilkins, Eddington,
cousin of the bride, was her only at-
tendant, acting as matron of honor.
She was garbed in a light green satin,
form-fitting gown with a pink satin
jacket, and a green satin turban. Her
flowers were pink gladioli. F. Greeby,
brother of the groom, was best man.

After a short honeymoon the couple
will reside in Philadelphia. A reception
was tendered after the ceremony at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins,
Eddington.

Courier Classified Ads are a short
cut to reliable and quick results.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

DIES AFTER RESCUE

Pottsville, Sept. 19.—Removed alive
and uninjured from a bootleg coal
hole, after directing his own rescue for
seven hours, Joseph Zugie, 55, Miners-
ville, died today in a local hospital.
Shock killed him, physicians believe.
He is survived by five children.

VOTE ON REPEAL

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sept. 19.—
New Mexico, bone dry for 17 years,
voted today on becoming the 30th state
in the union to renounce national pro-
hibition. Indications were that a 2 to
1 or possible three to one majority
would favor repeal.

IDaho VOTES ON REPEAL

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 19.—Idaho went
to the polls today with little better
than 90,000 of the 150,000 votes cast
in the last Presidential election ex-
pected to be registered on the repeal
question. Despite last minute fighting
of the chieftains, a two to one
wet victory was popularly con-
ceded.

MAY INVOKE FEDERAL AID

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—Aid of the
Federal government may be invoked
today to settle the strike of 3,000 truck
drivers here that has paralyzed inter-
state trucking throughout the entire
eastern section of the United States
and tied up shipments valued at be-
tween \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 by
operators. The strikers demand a
\$33.50 to \$62.50 weekly wage scale and
a 40 to 42 hour week. More than 9,000
collateral workers were thrown out
of their jobs by the walk-out which
was called by the newly-formed inde-
pendent brotherhood of transportation
workers. Employers, virtually all af-
filiated with the Over-the-road division
of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck As-
sociation, acting through that organi-
zation, refused to deal with the Bro-
therhood which they attacked as an
insurgent group, not affiliated with
the American Federation of Labor.
Although quantities of food stuffs, veg-
etables and perishables were tied up
in the strike, the city was not believed
in immediate danger of a food short-
age.

TWO HOMES DYNAMITED

Scranton, Sept. 19.—Two more
homes in different parts of the city
were dynamited today as the Scranton
mine union warfare continued un-
abated. One man was injured and con-
siderable property damage resulted.
Thirteen other persons narrowly es-
caped injury. The homes bombed were
those of workers in mines of the Penn-
sylvania Anthracite Mine Company
where a strike has been called by the
Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, a
rival organization of the United Mine
Workers of America. Today's explo-
sions came 35 minutes apart.

SENTENCE EMILIE MAN TO PAY COSTS OF CASE

John Budahazy Convicted of
Operating A Still On
Farm

GIVEN SUSPENDED TERM

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 19.—With
about fifty cases for trial the Septem-
ber term of criminal court of Bucks
county opened yesterday with Presi-
dent Judge Hiram H. Keller presiding
in one court room and Judge Calvin S.
Boyer in another.

Among the cases District Attorney
Arthur M. Eastburn and Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Edward G. Biester have
scheduled for trial are the following:

Commonwealth vs. William McKin-
ney, charge, assault and battery with
intent to ravish, assault and battery.

Commonwealth vs. James Miles,
charge, assault and battery with in-
tent to ravish.

Commonwealth vs. George Lob,
charge, failure to stop at scene of ac-
cident, failure to render assistance.

Commonwealth vs. John Budahazy,
charge, manufacture and possession of
intoxicating liquor for beverage pur-
poses.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller
granted two divorces. They were that
of Edward H. Labs vs. Edith Viola
Labs, and Mary Florence Mann vs.
Frederick A. F. Mann.

Pleading guilty to charges of man-
ufacturing and possessing intoxicating
liquor for beverage purposes, John
Budahazy, of Emilie, was sentenced to
pay the costs of prosecution and given
a suspended sentence by Judge Keller.
Constable Thomas Crawford testified
the defendant lived on a farm near
Emilie and had in his possession a
Continued on Page Four

Cornwells Woman Dies In 82nd Year of Her Age

Mrs. Emma L. King, wife of Henry
H. King, Cornwells Heights, died at
her home yesterday following an ill-
ness of several months. She was in her
82nd year.

The deceased is survived by her hus-
band, Henry H. King.

Funeral services will be held on
Thursday, from her late residence,
Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, at
three p. m., to which relatives and
friends are invited. Interment in Bris-
tol Cemetery will be in charge of the
H. S. Rue Estate, undertakers.

The Rev. Arthur Gibson, rector of
Christ P. E. Church, Eddington, will
officiate.

Friends may call Wednesday eve-
ning.

LIGHT VOTE POLLED HERE EARLY TODAY

Chief Interest Centers Around
Nomination for Tax
Collector

VOTE LIGHT IN WARDS

Nominations for the office of tax
collector in Bristol borough and Bris-
tol township are the chief sources of
interest today in the primary election.

In Bristol Township a heavy vote
was being polled early today with in-
dications that a record may be made
before the day closes. There are six
aspirants for the position.

The vote being polled in Bristol
early today was very light despite the
contest for tax collector. A total of
259 had been recorded up until 11
o'clock. The record in the following
districts is here given: First ward,
first precinct, 29 Republicans; first
ward, second precinct, one Democrat,
42 Republicans; second ward, two
Democrats, 38 Republicans; third
ward, one Democrat, 38 Republicans;
fourth ward, first precinct, seven Dem-
ocrats, 15 Republicans; fourth ward,
second precinct, four Republicans;
fifth ward, four Democrats, 32 Repub-
licans; sixth ward, first precinct, three
Democrats, 20 Republicans; sixth
ward, second precinct, three Democ-
rats, 20 Republicans.

Candidates on the Republican coun-
ty ticket are unopposed, and those
seeking nominations are: Arthur M.
Eastburn, district attorney; Oscar P.
Wiggins, prothonotary; Winston W.
Lindes, director of the poor; Dr. Wil-
liam C. LeCompte, jury commissioner.

The Democratic county ticket un-
opposed is as follows: District attor-
ney, Webster S. Achey; prothonotary,
Frederick S. Erdman; director of the
poor, Thomas J. Brennan; jury com-
missioner, Kenward S. Ahlum (seek-
ing re-election).

Candidates seeking nomination on
the Republican ticket in Bristol Town-
ship where there is more than one
aspirant follow:

Justice of peace, George N. Distler,
James Laughlin; school director, Rob-
ert R. Pearson, Ira C. Brown, James
Robinson; supervisor, Jasper Lorimer,
Charles Schweiker, Walter Miller, Ed-
ward M. Waters, James A. Clark;
auditor, Jerry Hambling, William
Knight; tax collector, Robert Cam-
eron, John A. Moyer, Frank Friel,
Horace Fleckenstein, Francis J. Cor-
rigan, Thomas H. Crawford; assessor,
Linford K. Morgan, Frank Nutter.

In the east district, Elwood A. Brit-
ton and Emanuel H. Moemaker both
seek the nomination for judge of elec-
tion. In the lower district for the of-
fice of judge of election there are two
candidates, Francis P. McCormick and
John Lutz. There is also a contest on
for registration assessor in both the
east and lower districts. In the former
Benjamin B. Praul and Henry G. Min-
kema are rivals while in the lower dis-
trict Charles Lewis and B. Frank Duf-
field are rivals.

District Meeting Is Held By D. of A., at Morristown

Members of Daughters of America,
Council 58, journeyed to Norristown
last evening by bus and attended a
district meeting. Mrs. Warren Thomp-
son was elected district deputy for
another term; Mrs. Joseph Keers,
secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Phila-
delphia, treasurer. Refreshments were
served.

The following members attended
from Bristol: Mrs. Warren Thompson,
Mrs. John Simons, Mrs. Edward Renk,
Mrs. Charles Mumme, Mrs. Albert
Lynch, Mrs. C. Perkins, Mrs. Leonard
Fenton, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. Wil-
liam Barr, Mrs. Allen Barr, Mrs. Stan-
ley Keers, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mrs.
Clifford Foster, Mrs. Harvey Walters,
Mrs. Roy Ott.

Mrs. John Wichser, Mrs. Edward
Erwin, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. Wil-
liam Lynch, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick,
Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Mrs. Harry Herr-
man, Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Mrs. Clara
Bailey, Mrs. Markley Streep, Mrs.
Harvey Cochrane; Misses Marian
Smith, Pearl Moss, Ethel Thomas;
Messrs. Leonard Fenton, Horace Car-
son, Joseph Keers, Harry Hinman.

PAINFUL INJURIES

Leo Donnelly, of St. Francis Indus-
trial School, Eddington, was admitted
to Harriman Hospital, yesterday. He
fell Saturday, fracturing his right arm,
and it is thought possible his right
knee may be fractured also.

ACQUIT THREE OF STEALING CHICKENS; ONE IS CONVICTED

Bristol Group Caught With
Fowls; Set Free By
Jury

OTHER COURT CASES

Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Stole
Father's Automobile And
Hits Man

The Bristol Courier

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe—Secretary

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933

UNITING THE AMERICAS

The proposal of President Rodriguez of Mexico that an American league of nations be formed for dealing with international questions affecting the countries of this hemisphere contains interesting possibilities.

It recognizes that the American nations have problems peculiar to themselves and that means of solving these peacefully and without the intervention of outside agencies should be found. His suggestion for creating an association of American nations is expected to take concrete form at the Pan-American conference in Montevideo in December, when Mexican representatives will propose the formation of an inter-American court of justice and an inter-American labor office.

The Mexican president's ideas relative to binding the Americas together closely approach an economic Monroe doctrine for these nations. Economic co-operation of all American nations would be fostered under the plan.

To what extent his views may be regarded as reflecting those of other American nations is unknown. They bear a close resemblance, however, to policies of the United States in its relations with its southern neighbors, and Washington support for his program would cause no surprise.

This is not the first time that such a plan has been advocated. The fact that the Mexican president now has taken hold of it is a promising development to those who believe the idea a practical and worthwhile one.

Co-operation among the nations of this hemisphere to foster peace and the economic welfare of the participants would be a development of world-wide importance. The movement is one deserving of the most serious study. That a workable plan can be agreed upon is a strong probability. It recognized leaders in the different nations get behind it.

PASSING THE CRIME BUCK

Texas has just given a demonstration of brilliant police work and an example of very bad jailing. The capture and recapture of Harvey Bailey brought renown to the Texas police only to be spoiled by the bungling or treachery of some jailer who permitted a gun to be smuggled into the notorious criminal.

Here is further evidence that poor police work is not to blame for the immunity of criminals. The police have just cause to complain that their efforts are futile. If the criminal does not escape he is usually "sprung" by a combination of shrewd and unscrupulous lawyers and judges who are too complacent, if not worse.

The finest sort of police or detective work is not always enough to end the career of the gangster. The police do not always try, but when they do make an honest effort it is sometimes for naught.

Judges and lawyers blame the police, who retort with recrimination. They ought to know. So the public assumes that the responsibility is about equally divided among bench, bar and badge, to which three make reply that they are powerless against the maudlin sentimentalism of the public.

You can tell the man who is big enough for a public office. He doesn't want it.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Webb had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meads and daughters, Hightstown, N. J.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr., the following were entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Afflerbach and family, Lancaster; Mrs. Goehring, Mrs. Joseph Afflerbach, Miss Jacqueline Meno and Paul Meno, South Langhorne.

Cyrus E. Smith left on Sunday for a hunting trip in the vicinity of Hazlemer, Alberta.

CHURCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickering, Philadelphia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woolson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caul entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Fox Chase, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simmonds visited friends in Hazleton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson and daughter, Joan, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vass, Rhawnhurst, on Sunday.

Misses Marie and Jean Whalen are enjoying their vacation.

Miss Cella Miller, Miss B. Miller, Miss Marion Davis, and Mrs. Harry V.

Tomlinson motored to Atlantic City on Saturday. Meyer Miller, who has been spending the last three weeks at that place, returned home with them.

The comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," will be presented by the "Theatricals" for the benefit of the Churchville Club on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 20 and 21.

Several from here attended the R. H. S. Alumni meeting held at the home of Miss Roslyn Ballinger, Jacksonville, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. Newton, Elkins Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Hogeland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogeland, Southampton, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hellyer, Holicong, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Stickle and John Sweeney, Manayunk, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas.

EDGELY

A motor trip of much interest was enjoyed by Mrs. Robert Pearson, Sr., Edgely; Mrs. William K. Fine and daughter, Joan, who were walking along the Susquehanna Trail, Mrs. Highland then accompanied them to Ogdensburg, N. Y., Ottawa, Hull and Quebec, returning home via Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. O. W. De San, Conshohocken, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brooke Espenship.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William King were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fonash, Doylestown.

Mrs. Roland Quinn has returned home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Schroder, Modena, having been called there by the illness of her sister, Miss Cora Schroder, who is confined in the Coatesville Hospital.

Mrs. George Tellet, Harrisburg, has been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morgan and daughter Dorothy, Hightstown, N. J. Jack and Phyllis Wichser, Bristol, spent Sunday at the Rue home.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Clifford McIlheney and sons, Walter and William, visited friends in Princeton, N. J., last week.

Edward Wolpert will resume his studies at the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston spent a recent day with Amos and Headley Woolston, Fallsington-Yardley Road.

Miss Anita Baiderton, formerly a teacher of the first grade in the Fallsington schools, has been transferred to that grade in the Penn's Manor

schools. Miss Lestha Shearer, the other teacher in that building, has charge of the second grade. Miss Helen Wheaton, formerly of the Manor schools, has been transferred to the Fallsington schools, first grade.

Alfred Bradford, Woodbourne, was a Thursday visitor at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wharton, Mrs. George L. Wharton and son, George, spent several days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Isalah Woolston and Mr. Robison enjoyed a fishing trip near Barnegat, recently.

Miss Cora Woolston, Collingswood, N. J., has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston. Mrs. Caroline Watson, Merion; and Mrs. Emma Walmsley, Philadelphia, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. C. G. Moon.

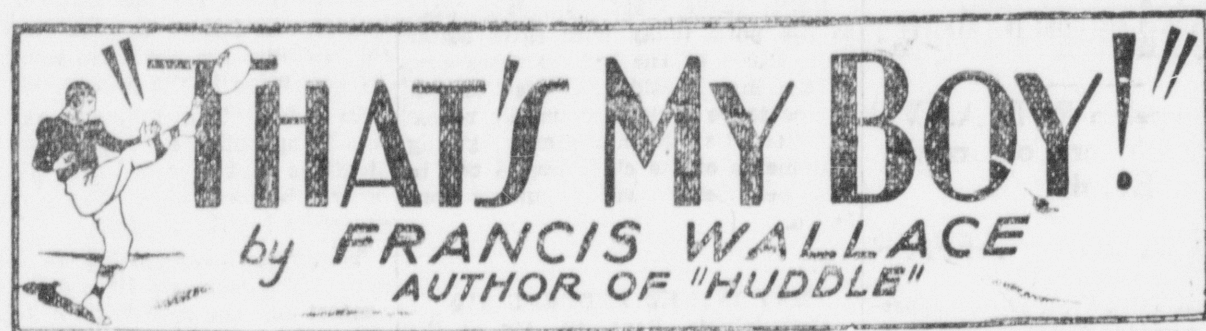
Dr. Horace Woolston and family, Collingswood, N. J., were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston.

Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, who were recently married, have moved into Frank Headley's house, Fallsington. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Carver, Penn's Manor, were Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. C. G. Moon.

Aided Coal Code Agreement



Three of the prominent conferees who attended the parley at NRA headquarters in Washington which resulted in an agreement on a code for the coal industry. Left to right, John L. Lewis, of United Mine Workers, Dean Holbrook, technical advisor of NRA on coal, and Robert E. Lund, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Below, State troopers on guard in the troubled coal area in Pennsylvania, where 16 were shot in a recent riot.



SYNOPSIS

Born of humble parents, Mom and Pop, in a tiny Middle West factory town, Tommy Randolph, "always different from other children," becomes a high school football sensation both to the delight and disdain of his hard-working family. Big Universities are bidding for him with the chances favoring Thorndyke, a "millionaire's college" in the East. Tommy is graduated from high school as a town hero and becomes a freshman at Thorndyke. His mother is secretly alarmed over lack of news from him, though reassured by Dorothy Whitney, his girl friend and daughter of the local millionaire, that Mom should not worry about Tommy. "He's not lonesome; not while he's with himself."

CHAPTER TWELVE

Mom laughed at herself later for having all those foolish fears for when Tommy came home at Christmas he was bigger and stronger and handsomer and braver than ever. He actually picked her up and hugged her and he was so big Mom felt kind of embarrassed, as though he were a strange man. He made a big fuss over Pop and Pete and seemed awful glad to get home. Mom had worked all night to get his old room ready because Uncle Louie hadn't left until the last minute and even then he had acted as though he were being imposed upon; and he left a lot of work because he wasn't at all neat as people might think from them white shirts and ties he wore.

Tommy ate just as much as ever, even more, and was full of life and of telling them about everything over east; and for once Pop and Uncle Louie, who still came in for a good many meals, kept still and let him talk although Mom knew they were just listening so they could carry it all downtown later and repeat it. Pop loafed at the garage, mainly, and Uncle Louie at the city building, so they didn't cross each other much; but Mom could see Pop was beginning to get sick of Uncle Louie, particularly when he began to take all the credit around town for Tommy going to college.

"Why, I even named the boy," Mom heard he was telling. She hoped that wouldn't get back to Pop's ears.

The old hustle-bustle was about busy at this and that but there was something satisfied inside her again; something calm and contented. And she drank up everything Tommy said about Thorndyke and things over east. He hadn't been to New York yet but he said New York would be nothing.

Every day at noon, when he got up, Mom was entranced. While he was eating and reading the morning paper she would ask him about this and that and he talked very freely and told her many amazing things. And when Mom went to the store that afternoon she always told the neighbor ladies, Mrs. Farrell tried to edge in some things about her Jole at State but she didn't get very far because State was nothing new and Jole didn't do anything to talk about anyhow.

"Of course," Mom said to Mrs. Farrell one day, "everybody can't play football."

"It's a good thing they can't," Mrs. Johnson said, smiling at Mom and Mrs. Farrell both. Mom wasn't quite sure what she meant, Mrs. Johnson was two-faced, too.

But even Mrs. Farrell listened hard when Mom told them about the parties. Tommy was invited to the best homes in town and in the papers the next day, on the society page, it always said, "Thomas Randolph of Thorndyke." And there were no other Thorndyke men there

although there were lots of States and Aigies and Michigan and Northwesterns and Old at two Wellingtons and Notre Dames and the name of Joseph Farrell was hardly ever there.

"I never see Jole's name at any of the parties," Mrs. Johnson said at the store one afternoon just before New Year's.

"No," Mrs. Farrell said, "Jole ain't the kind to run around and waste his time that way."

Mom looked at Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson looked at Mom. And Butcher Brown looked out in while he was weighing Mom's meat: "I think it's good for young ones to have a good time; you should've seen me when I was young."

"I always believed in it too," Mrs. Johnson said, "I was always a great dancer. Once I won a prize at the White Lily Club Ball by dancing a waltz with a glass of water on my head and never spilling it."

"Jole is working with his dad," Mrs. Farrell said.

"My lands," Mrs. Johnson laughed, "ain't we got enough insurance men in this town already?" "Don't worry," Mrs. Farrell said, "Jole's going to be a chemist."

"Oh, yes?" Mrs. Flannegan said. Everybody was impressed but it took Mrs. Oswald to say: "Is that as big as being a football player?"

"Huh," Mrs. Johnson sniffed, "you never saw a chemist's picture in the paper, did you?"

"What," asked Mrs. Farrell, "does a picture in the paper prove? They put crooks' pictures in the papers too."

"Yes," Mom said, "but Coolidge and the Prince of Wales and Charlie Chaplin always have their in—they can't help it just because the crooks get their in, too."

On their way home Mrs. Johnson asked Mom: "What is a chemist, anyhow?"

"It's something about a drug store," Mom said.

Mrs. Johnson sniffed again. "That's nothing to brag about. Look at the long hours they got to work—and the small pay. I bet my man and your man make bigger money."

That night Mom told Pop about it. He laughed. "A chemist, huh? That's a laugh. Why Jake Donaghy is a chemist over at the mill—

all he does is do some things with the iron every two hours and then go to sleep until they bring some more."

Towards the end of the vacation Tommy began to change some.

Mom thought. Maybe it was the long hours at the parties and all that—Pop and Pete were both grumpy when they worked nights and slept days—but he got sort of tough and began to snap and criticize. The first thing he started on was the worst; he asked Pop why he couldn't wear his shoes sometimes in the house instead of always going around in carpet slippers; then he sat watching Uncle Louie eating with his knife one night at supper and asked him if he wasn't afraid he'd cut his own tonsils out; and Uncle Louie got huffy and said he had used that knife a long time and never cut himself; Uncle Louie was touchy anyhow these days because he thought they didn't want him and because he said he had given up his bed to Tommy in the middle of winter. Then Mom caught Tommy looking at her dust cap one morning while she was working; but he didn't have to say anything because she took it off; she knew it didn't look pretty but it kept her from washing her hair and washing her hair always gave her a cold.

She didn't mind these things though because it was plain to see Tommy was trying to improve himself and them, too. Mom knew this

because when they went to church on Sunday he helped her very nice and held her arm and all that although she felt kind of foolish and didn't need any help as she walked that aisle every Sunday in the year.

And outside the church when Mrs. Johnson said hello to them, Tommy actually bowed from his waist down, like a German soldier in the movies. Cousin Emmy said, Mrs. Johnson was real impressed and told it all over town; and when she saw Mom again she told her that the young girls all over were just crazy about Tommy's new manners and that he treated them just like they were on the stage.

So Mom didn't really mind little things he corrected her on. Like he told her not to be saying "hello" to everybody.

"Nobody says hello over east," he said, "They all say 'how-do-you-do?'"

So the next time Mom came into Butcher Brown's store and the neighbor ladies spoke to her she said, "How do you do?"

They looked at her kind of funny but nobody said anything about it until she went out. Then she saw them all start edging together like they did when they started to talk about somebody who was gone, when they couldn't hold it in any longer.

Mom didn't care if they talked about her for that. It was the proper thing to say, and it was high time all of them were learning right manners, too.

And Mom was careful, after that, and listened to all the new way of talking Tommy had, and tried to keep down trouble between him and Pop and Uncle Louie because they didn't take to good manners so easy and were set in their ways. There was quite a row when Tommy told the two of them not to talk so loud, that they could be heard up to the corner, and that nobody cared what either one of them thought anyhow. Pop was fit to be tied, then, and Uncle Louie just grabbed his hat and overcoat and walked out with his feelings hurt.

So, when Tommy went back to college, Mom missed him a lot again, but she had to admit it was more peaceful, because it was hard to teach old dogs new tricks. She had kind of hoped Uncle Louie was so mad he wouldn't come back again to live; but Tommy had no sooner got on the train than he was in—in fact, Mom found him there in Tommy's room already when she came back from the train; and he even snaked like he had been put out of his own home but was trying to be patient about it.

Pop was mad when he saw him back; and the two of them, having raw tempers, were soon jawing at each other. Mom, upstairs cleaning up the room Tommy had left, heard them. Then she almost had to laugh; for Pop said:

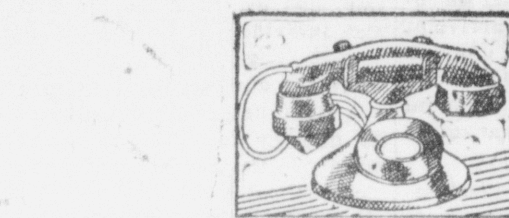
"Quit yelling like a sick cow—people can hear you all the way to the corner."

Uncle Louie said: "Your son takes his bad manners from you." "He might do worse and take after you," Pop answered.

Uncle Louie took his hat and left again but Mom left the light burning in the hall and the door unlocked and, sure enough, he came back around midnight and went softly up to bed. Mom went to sleep, then, glad he was in. It wasn't quite fair to Pop, having him there, but then the poor fellow was old now and had no home and no trade except a politician. Mom couldn't help wondering how different Uncle Louie's life might have been if he had only been a Republican because they always seemed to be in office.

(To Be Continued)

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NEIGHBORS

There's a neighbor to turn to for sympathy. Another to depend on for news. Whatever your need, whatever your mood, somewhere a neighbor is eager to help or to share. + She may be around the corner . . . she may be across the state. Near or far, it makes no difference. + For the telephone makes the whole nation a neighborhood. It keeps you close to people and places. You need never be lonely, never a stranger. Turn to the telephone for a neighborly chat!

Out-of-town telephone calls are surprisingly inexpensive. After 8:30 P. M. Standard Time, low Night Rates apply on Station to Station calls!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



GO FASTER, FURTHER AT NO MORE COST

That's what you get when you GO ON A SUNOCO DIET. Drive into our station and have your car serviced by our attendant . . . he will CHECK YOUR OIL, TIRES, WATER, BATTERY and CLEAN YOUR WINDSHIELD.

Alexander's Service Station

Highway below Mill Street



CAN YOU AFFORD TO WAIT?

Present G-E Monitor Top prices as low as \$149.95 plus tax and delivery. Terms so low the savings alone will meet the monthly payments.



Prices on G-E Flat Top models Advance Oct. 1st Present Prices as low as \$99.50

Today you can buy your GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR at the lowest price in history!

PRICES are going up. Any day now we may receive word that G-E refrigerator prices have advanced. + We want a General Electric in your kitchen tomorrow on the easiest terms and lowest price in history. You will be proud of its gleaming white beauty and be grateful three times a day for its convenience. + You will not only save now on the purchase price, but you will save dollars every week in your household expenses. Come in—select the size and model best suited for your home at a price we may never be able to offer again.

TOMESAN'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE 322 MILL STREET

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Minnie Byrnes, 120 Dorrance street, is entertaining for a week, Mrs. Clara Tomlinson, Miss Evelyn Tomlinson and Miss Edna Cook, Elizabeth N. J.

Mrs. Robert Allen and Arthur Brehm, Chicago, Ill., have been guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm, Monroe street. Mrs. Allen and Mr. Brehm spent a day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Braden, Swain street.

Miss Florence Ritchie, Philadelphia, spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Jefferson avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes, Swain street.

Miss Eleanor Comly, Germantown, week-ended with Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver street. Horace Royer, Overbrook, was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Margaret W. Pope.

Miss Emily Roarty, Pine street, has accepted a position at Sears, Roebuck Company, Philadelphia.

ENTER HALLS OF LEARNING

Miss Jeanette Hill, 628 Radcliffe street, has resumed her studies at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Miss Gladys Darrach, Lansdale, formerly a student of Bristol high school, left for Chicago, Ill., where she will attend the World's Fair and then will journey on to Madison, Wis., to enter the University of Wisconsin.

AT DIFFERENT ABODES

Mr. and Mrs. Leo King and family, have moved from Maple Beach to Laing's Gardens, Newport Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dansbury who have been residing at Maple Beach, have taken an apartment on Mill street.

AT SEMINARY

John Pieters, Jr., North Radcliffe street, has entered St. Charles O'Borromea Seminary, Overbrook.

WEEK-END TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Force, 306 Washington street, left Saturday to spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Force, Oneonta, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter and son, Harold, Jr., and daughter, Dorothy Ann, 117 Mulberry street, and Mrs. Edna Singley, Camden, N. J., passed the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jagger, Bloomfield, N. J., formerly of Bristol. Mrs. Singley spent last week at the Hunter home.

Miss Esther Smith, Mill street, and David Hoffman, Pond street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Goodwin, Lebanon.

OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. Maurice Roe, Buckley street, attended a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutherford, Tacony, last week.

Miss Grace Haas left for Duncannon where she was called by the death of a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buma have returned to their home on Wood street, following two weeks' visit with Mr. Buma's parents in Whitesville, Mass.

Just Like a Novel



Bernard Dukowski, sentenced to Ohio State Penitentiary for a crime he did not commit, embraces his fiancée, Josephine Novak, just before he was released. Her faith in Dukowski unshaken. Miss Novak gave up her job and turned sleuth after her lover was jailed. She found the guilty party and the story ends as in a novel—happy ever after.

PURPLE PUTS IN A PROMINENT BID FOR WINTER POPULARITY

By Alice Langellier
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—Purple is putting in a prominent bid to become the season's most popular tint. All the dress-makers are using it in wool for sports and morning suits, in stiff taffetas and old-fashioned silk reps for semi-formal dresses and in brocades, failles and satins for evening.

There is a wide range of shades, including a deep, dull heather, rich magenta, petunia and what the French call "dregs of wine." But each one of them has something besides this purple pet, of course. One of Patou's "best shades" this year is known as "Mure sauvage" (wild blackberry) and furnishes all the qualities of black, so dearly beloved by all Parisiennes, but with more luminosity and depth, and suits the blondes equally as well as the brunettes.

Vera Borea has two new colors, myrtle and maybug. She favors the whole range of browns and much black with brown, except for sports wear when she prefers brighter tones.

Chanel favors very bright ones and even uses gold lame for entire dresses, to trim bodices or swathe the hips, while gold-embroidered organdie gives glittering effects which might well have stepped from some nice fairy-tale.

Peeping-red suits Schiaparelli's Chinese cuts and she is also showing some celestial-blues and lovely soft grays.

COMING EVENTS

September 20—Card party by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366.

Card party at home of Mrs. H. R. Shipp, 605 Radcliffe street, 8.15 p. m., benefit of Bristol Needlework Guild.

Sept. 22—Dance by St. Ann's A. A. at St. Ann's Hall, 9 to 11 o'clock.

September 23—Baked ham supper at Neshaminy

M. E. Church, Hulmeville, 5 to 8 p. m., under auspices of Ladies' Aid.

Pie and cake sale, benefit of Depression Athletic Club, on Mill street, between Coleman's and canal bridge, starting at 10 a. m.

Sept. 26—Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely, sponsored by the Funful Girls.

September 27—Dance by Daughters of Italy in Mutual Aid Hall.

September 29—Card party by Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 3, in Hibernian Hall.

Card party in A. O. H. Hall by Troop 3, Junior Catholic Daughters.

September 30—Annual chicken supper of Girls' Friendly Society at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

Oct. 2—Card party by Shepherds of Bethel in P. P. A. Hall.

HERMAN H. GREBE

Teacher of Piano

Studio: 411 Mill Street

Oct. 4—Card party for American Legion Cadets at Bracken Post home.

Oct. 5, 6—Presentation of "The World's All Right" by Y. M. A. in Mutual Aid Hall.

Oct. 7—Card party at Newportville fire station, benefit of Newportville Fire Co., conducted by E. H. Middleton.

Hot roast pork supper at Bristol M. E. Church, 5.30 to 7 p. m.

October 27—Hallowe'en party at Newport Road Community Chapel.

November 11—19th annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Company, at fire station, Hulmeville, 4 to 8 p. m.

TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better... sleep better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.

Auctions—Legals

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday, the 22nd day of September, 1933, by Lambertville Trap Rock Co., a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of New Jersey, where its principal office is located at No. 32/36 East Kinney Street, Newark, New Jersey, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority are to buy, sell and engage in the general trading of crushed stone, sand, gravel and ready mixed concrete. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at No. 6 East Court Street, Doylestown, County of Bucks.

F-9-16-31

NOTICE

Foreign Corporation Charter Notice
Notice is hereby given that an Application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday, the 28th day of September, 1933, by The Lincoln Highway Land Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of New Jersey, where its principal office is located at No. 140 East State Street, City of Trenton, New Jersey, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is to buy, sell, exchange, convey, rent, lease, mortgage and/or otherwise acquire, deal in, hold and/or dispose of real estate and/or mixed property of any kind wherever situated, and to hold, own, control, develop, improve, manage and operate the same, and for the carrying on and transaction of any other business connected therewith or of like character thereto. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at No. 16 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Borough of Morrisville, County of Bucks.

GARDNER H. CAIN, Solicitor,
No. 1 West State Street,
Trenton, New Jersey.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

VAN HORN—September 18, 1933, Edwin F., husband of Elizabeth B. Van Horn (nee Sine) in his 60th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, September 21, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Dunks Ferry Road, Byberry, Philadelphia. Interment Emilee Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

KING—At Cornwells Heights, Pa., September 18, 1933, Emma L., wife of Henry H. King, in her 82nd year. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from her late residence, Bristol, September 21, at 3 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

Acme, 1928, 1½-ton stake body.
Chevrolet, 1929, long wheelbase platform.
Chevrolet, 1930, 3-axle job.
Ford, 1929, model "A" sedan-delivery.
Ford, 1930, model "AA" 1½-ton, long wheelbase, stake and low sides.
International, 1928, ¾-ton panel.
Yellow Knight, rack body.

KING SUPPLY COMPANY

BRISTOL PIKE MORRISVILLE

Wanted—Automotive

AUTOS—Of all kinds wanted. Used parts for sale. H. Tompkins, Bristol Pike, below Mill street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

CLEANING—Pressing, dyeing. Call for and deliver. Giagnacova, 1709 Farragut avenue, phone 2772.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 33

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big commissions selling friends' neighbors finest assortment 21 folders. Also gift wrapping everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 591, Mass.

Help Wanted—Male

IF YOU WANT—A wonderful opportunity to make \$8.50 a day and get a new Ford 8 Tudor Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No contest or lottery. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 2543 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Bookkeeping to do in spare time. Accurate and complete statements of small businesses. Will do work either in client's office or at home. Will take full and complete charge of all details. Write "Y," Courier Office, if interested.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Purity beer, 3 bots 25c; 6 bots 50c, case \$1.95; plus deposit. Valentine, W. Bristol, ph. 9827.

Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 68

FRONT ROOM—Apply to John Weik, 216 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



Let the Classified Column Be Your Guide!

SPORTS

"IKE" WATSON CHOSEN ALL-STAR PITCHER

"Ike" Watson, star hurler for the Hulmeville A. A. team was chosen as the All-Star pitcher of the Lower Bucks County League, according to the votes cast by the league officials. Watson will draw the pitching assignment when the Lower Bucks County League All-Stars meet the Bristol Twilight League All-Stars. The game will be played on St. Ann's field Sunday afternoon.

The managers of the Lower Bucks teams have already met and rendered their balloting on the All-Star team, but the announcement is held up because of two managers being missing from the meeting. Watson, of Hulmeville; Rockhill, of Hulmeville; Dougherty, of the Hibernians; and Bilger, of Hulmeville, are almost certain of their positions.

The managers of the Bristol Twilight League will meet this week and present their All-Star line.

It is hoped that the largest crowd of the season will be on hand to see the fray and help the leagues to cover their expenses for the season.

On Saturday afternoon, the St. Ann's A. A. team of the Bristol Twilight League will meet Hulmeville A. A. on the local field.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN TO PLAY UPPER MORELAND

By Oscar Corn

(H. S. Press Representative)
With only four more days of practice left, before the Bristol High, Cardinal and Gray, eleven will meet the first trial of their worth. Coach Dougherty is working very hard to make the plays work more perfectly and effectively.

The opening game, to be played Saturday, with Upper Moreland, is by no means a set-up. The Willow Grove team has a record and a reputation that not many schools in this vicinity can beat. Last year they received only one defeat the whole season. This year they again have a strong team, and with last year's traditions they will make very stiff competition.

Last Friday afternoon, on a very wet and muddy field, the Cardinal and Gray football squads had a practice game. This contest, however, did not serve its purpose. Due to the condition of the field and the rain, there were many fumbles, and the plays were not run smoothly.

However, with hard work the rest of the week, the Cardinal and Gray squad will come around, and surely have a formidable team ready for Upper Moreland on Saturday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Leon Solan, Jr., 22, of 629 Woodland street, Trenton, and Dorothy E. Chafey, 21, of 1451 Chambers street, Trenton.

Claude Poulton, 22, of Richlandtown, and Naomi Schaffer, 20, of Richlandtown.

John George Grauser, 21, of 1202 Genesee street, Trenton, and Edna Mae Burchell, 21, of 412 North Olden street, Trenton.

Joseph Zemartis, 25, and Madeline Schreiber, 21, Croydon.

Charles Edward Hanson, Jr., 20, Edgington, and Frances Irene Underwood, 21, Cornwells.

Charles M. Berridge, 19, Hathboro, and Emma Dorothy Craven, 18, Hathboro.

John L. Ewing, 21, Hathboro, and Mary McDonough, 18, Hathboro.

Frank Croele, 27, of 240 Buckley street, Bristol, and Lucy Jurgelewicz, 23, 516 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

WOMEN OPEN TENNIS CONTEST HERE TODAY

The women of Bristol, not to be outdone by the opposite sex, have completed arrangements for holding a tennis tournament. A meeting was held last evening at the home of Miss Louise Lawrence, Radcliffe street, which was largely attended and an abundance of interest was shown. The draw resulted as follows:

First Bracket, First Round: Mollie Eastburn vs. Louise Descamps; Marie Rafe vs. Eleanor Kallenbach; Mollie Rafe vs. Gertrude McGee; Elizabeth Scott vs. Margaret Pope.

Second Bracket, First Round: Louise Lawrence vs. Ruth Walker; Irene Paulus vs. Miriam Scott; Emma Anthony vs. Phyllis Kallenbach; Veronica Dugan, bye.

The women would like to have some more entries. Those who may desire to enter the tournament should either see or telephone Louise Lawrence at once. The tournament will be gotten under way today but it will be Thursday before the first bracket will be completed.

The schedule of games for tomorrow is as follows: At 11 a. m., Mollie Eastburn will play Louise Descamps on the Elks' courts. At the same time and place, Louise Lawrence will meet Ruth Walker. At 4.30 Mollie Rafe and Gertrude McGee will play on the Elks' courts, and Irene Paulus and Miriam Scott will play at the same time.

BOWLING SCORES

The Bristol Bowling League got underway last night with the American Legion winning all three games from the Paterson Parchment Paper Co. in the "A" League.

In the "B" League Harriman won all three from the Cast-Offs. In all the games played the scoring was low, due to it being the first of the season and having new wood to shoot at.

BRISTOL "B" LEAGUE				
Cast-Offs				
Kohler	146	123	186	455
Connors	112	93	135	340
Bell	111	114	114	339
Chill	136	161	164	461
Thomas	136	161	164	461
Harriman				
Kryen	652	610	716	1978
Korkel	125	184	309	
Monaco	134	178	139	451
Vandegrift	142	163	161	466
Bechter	156	160	133	449
Amisson, Jr.	157	190	164	511
714 826 781 2321				

BRISTOL "A" LEAGUE				
P. P. P. Co.				
Reed	174	107	152	433
Shout	128	134	262	
Hines	152	126	278	
Headley	130			230
Goddish	132	183	138	453
Allen	169	157	126	452
733 733 692 2158				
American Legion				
Stewart	128	161	169	458
Terneon	199	161	360	
Hens	146			146
Boyd	175	144	178	497
R. Ratcliffe	149	152	155	456
H. Ratcliffe	177	136	153	466
775 792 816 2383				

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J. S. LEE, HORSEMAN, TELLS OF HORSE SHOWS

By J. Stanley Lee

Horse shows are, in a way, almost human. Invariably, they start life in a most uncertain way, and achieve stature only by the exercise of care and attention. But they do progress, when properly nurtured, and it is inspiring to see one grow to sturdy maturity and deserved recognition.

There are several ways of seeing a horse show. You can do it from the sidelines as a spectator, from horseback as an exhibitor, from the stable as a critic and from the press as a reader and they are all fascinating.

It is a foregone conclusion that the success of horse shows, depends largely on the patronage of the amateur horseman. It is their interest, their spirit, their friendly rivalry and their good sportsmanship that help horse shows immeasurably.

Professionals of the show ring are essential to the success of the show world. They breed, train and show with success, and by the methods of the best of them teach others how things should be done.

The horse, once the poor man's slave, then the rich man's plaything, is now in a fair way towards becoming the average man's pal. Thousands of lovers of the out of doors, and the companionship of a horse, are finding the sport one of the finest, one of the most economical and one of the healthiest.

There is a new, or revised, interest in horses, riding and horse shows demonstrated everywhere in the East, and have been told it is so also in the West, fast becoming a fad, but unlike ordinary "fads" has undoubtedly come to stay.

A few years ago the youth of the land was intent upon racing about the highways and byways in sporty automobile roadsters and the horse seemed forgotten.

Today the order is reversed. Thousands of young folks are riding and many riding clubs and schools, as well as horse shows are springing up everywhere.

The competition in most of the smaller horse shows is centralized in two types of horses.

The American saddle horse which is shown either as a three gaited horse or a five gaited horse depending on how it has been trained. The three gaited horse is required to show the three natural gaits, viz.: walk, trot and canter which is a modified gallop. The show horse however must do each gait with precision and as much style and animation as possible.

The five gaited horse must do the foregone three gaits plus two artificial gaits, viz.: the stepping pace and the fast rack or single foot as it was formerly known. It is most interesting to witness an exhibition of a

class of five gaited horses and note how perfectly a horse can be schooled to respond to the command for each separate gait.

The other class of horses is the hunter. Fox hunting has become a most popular sport and the classes for hunters at horse shows develop some of the keenest competition, performing over the outside course which includes several jumps of different types. The hunter classes have become a very important part of all horse shows.

Careful attention to the program will aid the spectator at the horse show to understand the various contests with little trouble. The object of the show is to bring before the public the pleasure horse in his most perfect and finished state. The judges are instructed to place the ribbons upon the horses as they see them in the ring at the time of exhibition, regardless of previous performance or record.

Society has always been seen at the Horse Show; clearly it is the sporting thing to do. By Society is meant fashionable, amateurs in the horse game and people of recognized social position who are outside the game entirely, and figure only as spectators. Many of the latter are keen critics with a genuine knowledge of horse flesh, others hardly know a horse's head from his tail.

Nevertheless they all attend, because, from time immemorial, Society has always been seen at the Horse Show; and let's sincerely hope it will continue to patronize en masse!

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leslie D. Satterthwaite, 22, of 233 West Circle, Bristol, and Helen E. Stewart, 20, of 322 Wood street, Bristol.

Charlton R. Smith, 23, of 6830 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia and Alice E. Sowden, 21, of 7820 Queen street, Philadelphia.

Frank Johnson, 25, of 216 Broom street, Newark, and Cornelia Waldron, 21, of 200 Prince street, Newark.

John Stanley Lynn, 22, Edgely, and Helen Irene Simons, 20, of 229 Wood street, Bristol.

Harry L. White, 23, Newtown, and Harriet V. Pidcock, 21, Washington Crossing.

Acquit Three of Stealing Chickens; One Convicted

Judge Keller told Wilkes, "Go home and respect your Dad and make a man out of yourself. You are lucky that you have a father."

William A. Donnelly, of 2838 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller yesterday to a charge of operating an automobile while drunk. He was fined \$200 and costs.

District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn directed that the bill be submitted in the case of the Commonwealth vs. John Evans, of Bristol, charging a serious criminal offense brought by the parent of a 13-year-old Bristol boy.

The offense, it was explained, was committed in New Jersey and was also ruled out because of the statute of limitations.

Judge Keller directed Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner to take charge of Evans for several days until more warrants charging similar offenses will be served on him.

Charged with wantonly pointing a firearm, Stanley Zelenick, of Philadelphia, went on trial yesterday before Judge Keller.

Zelenick, a former resident of Silverdale and of Salfordville, Montgomery county, was accused by Mahlon Strauss, of South Perkaskie, with wantonly pointing a 32-caliber revolver at him at 10.30 on the night of May 25, 1932, at Strauss's roadside stand, when Zelenick is alleged to have ordered Strauss to "stick 'em up."

Strause testified that he knew Zelenick for about four years and was certain that he was not mistaken in identity of the boy. Strause said that Zelenick carried the pistol in his left hand.

Leon Johnson, North Wales contractor, testified that Zelenick had worked for him on various occasions and that he was "right handed" and not "left handed."

Mrs. Elizabeth Eusky, of Philadelphia, testified that on May 25, when the charge against Zelenick is alleged to have been committed, Zelenick was attending a birthday party in Philadelphia at her sister's home.

Zelenick, on the stand, denied that he was ever inside the Strause roadside stand.

Members of the jury who heard the evidence were as follows:

Ida Reiff, Buckingham Valley; Charles R. Hunsberger, Quakertown R. D. 1; William H. Priestley, Jr., Bristol; Phoebe Purcell, Morrisville; Mary V. Beans, Yardley; Warren E. Ackerman, Richlandtown; James V. Craven, Richboro; Frank S. Hibbs, Morrisville; Oswin H. Kooker, Souderton R. D. 1; Sallie Thierolf, Doylestown; Elmer Wait, Sellersville; and Edwin O. Steele, Doylestown.

James Miles, of Bristol, was found guilty yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to ravish and assault and battery. He was sentenced by Judge Calvin S. Boyer to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and serve not less than three or more than five years in the county prison.

Survey Shows Public Schools In Bucks County Have Been Serving Towns Unselfishly

Continued from Page One
purchase and install the seats in the auditorium. The money represented profits from school plays. Quite a

number of the graduating classes in the county high schools leave worthwhile gifts to their school.

The teaching of real citizenship demands some definite and practical training in the appreciation of the value of property, and in the beautification of one's community. This has led many of school systems such as Langhorne and Doylestown to have permanent campaigns to prevent littering the town with paper, or to assist in clean-up weeks. Beautification of school grounds was initiated and carried out on a large scale by students both at Richboro and Morrisville. The next step would be the co-operation in placing landscape projects in the community on ground other than that of the immediate school. In fact one year the elementary pupils of Northampton Township actually cleaned up an old neglected graveyard.

The patrons of the various communities are still to be educated to the value of the practical training of citizenship. Far too many people in Bucks County believe that intensive textbook courses in citizenship are quite sufficient. On the other hand too many of the school people have been reluctant in taking the initiative in giving their pupils a practical citizenship training in rendering community service. Too many pupils are graduated into community citizenship without ever having had an opportunity to serve, or having had an opportunity to have a hand in making something for the community. The possibilities in this field are enormous and await educational pioneers.

ENTER SCHOOLS

Walter Barrett, 605 Beaver street, resumed his studies at Drexel Institute, Monday. Thomas Barrett entered Temple University, Philadelphia, Monday.

Sentence Emilie Man To Pay Costs of Case

Continued from Page One
still, about 30 cans of mash and 18 bags of coke. The still was not in operation, Crawford told the Court, when he raided the farm on which the defendant lived.

The defendant testified he had rented the property and did not know a still was being operated on his farm.

Members of the jury were Sylvester Frankenfield, Riegelsville; Joseph H. Curry, Doylestown R. D.; John Johns, Sellersville; Paul Moore, Sellersville R. D. 2; Daniel Trego, Newtown R. D.; Hogeland Cornell, Churchville; George R. Smith, Doylestown; Aaron M. High, Quakertown; Edward Praul, Bristol R. D. 1; Marvin S. Albright, Perkaskie; Elwood B. Melcher, Pipersville; Russell K. Edward, Ivyland R. D. 1.

Charged with assault with intent to ravish and assault and battery, Wil-

liam McKinney went on trial before President Judge Hiram H. Keller.

Members of the jury are Lester Afflerbach, Quakertown; Joseph C. McFadden, Bristol; Charles P. Alta, Bristol; Arthur R. Clayton, Feasterville; Daniel Searway, Sellersville; Clayton M. Myers, Perkaskie R. D. 2; Augustus Bilger, Jr., Bristol R. D. 2; William Roeger, Andalusia; Raymond H. Moyer, Telford; Walter Crossley, Morrisville; Marvin V. Keller, Newtown; Charles Dugan, Hartsville.

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